

COLORED TROOPS ADOPT MASCOT; TOTAL HITS 171

Stevadores Hint at Belated Payday, But Come Back Strong

MORE ORDERS FROM FRONT Machine Gunners Become Jealous When They Read Touching Letters

SUPPLY TRAIN MEN ACTIVE

Two Girls and Boy "Full of Pep and Jazz" Are Earnestly Requested

Table listing military units and their status, including Stevadore Regt., Camp No. 1, and various supply and headquarters units.

Eighteen more A. E. F. units and two individual soldiers—a captain and a sergeant—played philanthropists this week and became parrains of 22 French orphaned and homeless children, and the total number of child mascots adopted by American soldiers jumped to 171—just two months and two days after the announcement of the plan by THE STARS AND STRIPES.

One hundred and seventy-one children whose fathers, in the years before we came into the war, laid down their lives for the cause for which we now are fighting, or were permanently disabled, are assured of comfort and schooling for a year, and the letters of thanks which most of them have written to their new god-fathers eloquently express their gratitude.

To these boys and girls, particularly those made homeless by the Hun invasion, the 500 francs contributed by their parrains means the end of want and suffering, and their adoption by American soldiers is, at the same time, regarded by them as an honor and an inspiration.

The colored troops of the A.E.F. got into the list of god-fathers for the first time this week. They got in twice, in fact, two stevadore companies taking on such.

The colored stevadores are desirous of doing their share toward the adoption of these orphans," one of the units wrote, "and if the editor will make us a visit, he will understand why we have not been heard from before."

Maybe it's another belated payday. Anyhow, the stevadores conclude, "Now that the work has been started, you will hear from us again."

The "club" of Company D, — Engineers, Ry., which heretofore has confined itself to devising just ways of affording wartime entertainment for all concerned, held a meeting and declared an assessment of three francs apiece on the entire membership of the company for a war orphan.

Two machine gun companies whose stations are up where the Boche hunting is good made adoptions, and one of them, a headquarters company, said:

"This company is very anxious to adopt a French 'war baby' under your plan. The subject was brought up to-day, and before the meeting the necessary fund was collected. All these letters printed from the little 'Marie Louise' and 'Germain' and 'Yvettes' published in your paper of May 17 have made them jealous and they insist on having a mascot written just such letters to them. The sooner your reply is tacked up on the bulletin board, the more satisfactory it will be."

"Most of the subscribers to this fund are wagoners making their nightly trip to the front in the front line trenches. You can imagine the friendly rivalry an existence, and this little affair is furnishing the first real diversion of the Boche season."

Engineers Come Again The Engineers were in the foreground again this week with four adoptions, two by companies and two by individuals previously included four parrains. "We want the son of a pauvre killed in action," wrote one of the companies, "preferably with blue eyes and black hair. If they come with natural fighting inclinations, we would not be averse to that sort."

Company A, — Engineers, wrote: "This company has been greatly interested in your campaign to provide for the wants of French war orphans, and encloses 500 francs for the care of an orphan boy. This money was raised on a night by a friendly rivalry between the platoons, it being necessary to state the object of the solicitation but once. We take great pleasure in doing this bit for the children of France and know that we will have equal pride in our boy."

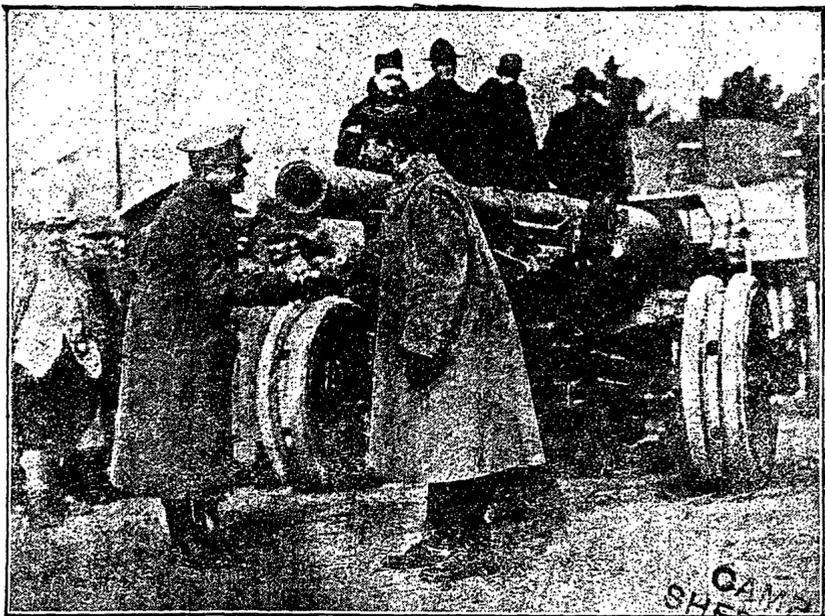
Three companies from the same Supply Train each sent in for a mascot—two petites mesdemoiselles and a "boy, eight to 12, bright, intelligent, and full of pep and jazz, a typical son of La Belle France."

Sergeant W. H. M., Jr., became a god-father on his own account. "I prefer a boy," he wrote, "an intelligent little fellow between six and nine whose father has fallen in battle and whose mother is unable to care for him."

Base Hospital No. 36 took three children, the nurses one, the officers and men one, and Hospital B the third.

Troop A, — U.S. Cavalry, asked for a girl of about five, thus gaining the distinction of being the first cavalry troop to make an adoption.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE GUNS



A French and an American artillery officer greeting each other in the presence of a friendly third party, who is holding her tongue—just at the momentary.

INSURANCE SAFE IF HOLDER IS UNPAID

Your War Risk Policy Can't Lapse If Government Owes You Money

NEW ALLOTMENT RULINGS Amount Will Be Computed on Lowest Rank Held by Man Who Is Promoted

Important new rulings concerning War Risk insurance and allotments generally are announced by the War Risk Bureau in a circular of 38 pages which summarizes the general situation and explains every question that can arise in the mind of the soldier who is anxious to use his spare money to the best advantage—protecting himself or caring for his family.

If You're Promoted If an enlisted man who is making an allotment to his family is promoted during any given month, his allotment for that month will be computed on the lowest rank he held during that month.

Whether the original application was made to Washington or to the A.E.F. office. The sender's name should also be typewritten or printed under his signature.

ASK FOR THEM! MANUAL FOR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE by G. RUFFIER (3 FRANCS) MANUAL FOR "WAR-WOMEN" IN FRANCE by G. RUFFIER (3 FRANCS)

HOW TO ADOPT AN ORPHAN A company, detachment, or group of the A.E.F. agrees to adopt a child for a year, contributing 500 francs (\$87.72) for its support.

SHIRTS KHAKI COLLARS A. SULKA & CO 34 W. 34 Street, NEW YORK

THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK PARIS OFFICE: 23, RUE DE LA PAIX (Place de l'Opera)

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LAFOLLETTE MISQUOTED

NEW YORK, May 30.—The LaFollette hearing in the United States Senate reached a startling point when the Associated Press, the biggest of the world's news-gathering associations, presented to the Senate an official confession of error in its report of the much discussed speech made by the Wisconsin Senator last May.

NEW YORK IDLERS TO BE ROUNDED UP

NEW YORK, May 30.—New York State will begin on Saturday to gather up to itself all idlers between the ages of 18 and 50, in accordance with its new anti-idling law. The authorities promise that they will look in on the clubs as well as on the street corners down by the old grocery stores.

PLUMP LITTLE PIGS PETS OF AVIATORS

Mascots Now, But They'll Swell Mess Funds Later

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THEY represent in Paris the Filene Store of Boston. For some years they have bought Paris models and sent them over to America.

THESE women are in Paris to help you. Just try once and see. No charge at all for this service, just actual cost of packing, postage, etc.

Do You Know the Filene Paris Service for Soldiers?

IN charge of two American women—not Americans who speak English in thin slices and can't remember whether Boston is the capital of Illinois or a district out West—but real honest-to-goodness American women who have made a trip to Boston and New York since the war was declared.

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HOSPITAL PLAYERS DELIGHT TOWNSFOLK

Jazz and Low-Brow Vaudeville Introduced to French Audience

The startled walls of an old, many-balconied municipal theater up in the Z. of A., where faded operas and relics of the French stage have been politely presented from time out of mind, are still echoing from the jazz violence and horse-play uproar of a low-brow American vaudeville bill, recently staged, to and for the great delight of the good people of the town.

Base Hospital 17 has been there these many months, and by way of expressing appreciation for the immediate and un-failing hospitality of their French neighbors, the enlisted men put on this show.

Scene After the War

The plot of the piece dealt with the effort of an American captain to give a good idea of America to a French lieutenant who visits him in his mansion on the Hudson after the war. He takes him to a cabaret show. This turn of the plot let in no end of soft-shoe dancing, buck-and-wing, walking-the-dog and other steps so near to the American foot. It let in lots of ragtime and many tables, whereat the cast sat sipping something poured from champagne bottles.

Now Base Hospital 17 is planning a new and more elaborate production, with special scenery painted by a nearby camouflage company.

LYONS GRAND NOUVEL HOTEL 11 Rue Crocé Favorite Stopping Place of American Officers Rooms from 6 to 30 francs

Advertisement for 'May You Knock 'Em Into A Cocked Hat' featuring a picture of a hat and the name 'Truly Warner'.

SOLDIERS Have your Portraits taken by WALERY 9 bis, Rue de Londres, A Paris. Tel: Gal. 50-72. SPECIAL PRICES TO AMERICANS

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Do You Know the Filene Paris Service for Soldiers? IN charge of two American women—not Americans who speak English in thin slices and can't remember whether Boston is the capital of Illinois or a district out West—but real honest-to-goodness American women who have made a trip to Boston and New York since the war was declared.